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New Officers Assume Council Duties

Inauguration Is Feature Of Council Assembly; Committee Heads Give Year's Reports

Featuring the inauguration of next year's Student Council officers, an assembly in which a summary of the Council's activities, the donation of the Senior Class gift, and the presentation of *The Gristmill* were made, was held Wednesday, May 25.

As a review of the accomplishments of student government during the year, the various Council committee chairmen made their reports. Hamilton Davis, representing the joint committee of the Council and the Congressional Club, which has sponsored the pep rallies, announced that plans are being made for student elections of cheer leaders in the future in order to stimulate enthusiasm. Charles Morgan, chairman of the Assembly Committee, presented the plans for next year's programs, six of which are to be professional. As head of the Club Committee, Audrey McKee gave the principles of the "club card" which has been formulated for next year. The card will be a simplification of the present system and will provide an accurate check for the deans. In other reports Eleanor Webster pointed out the improved traffic conditions brought about by the work of the Civics Committee, Warren Gressle declared the new handbook as prepared by his committee will be distributed in the fall, and Bill Fox announced the completion of the new scrap book.

Mr. Patin, Mr. Hanes, and Mr. Thrailkill aided in preparing the budget for 1938-39, which was outlined by Chairman Warner Paisley. The price of the budget has been set at $3.50, for which the subscriber will receive the *Shakerite*, the Senior Play, class dues, admission to 15 athletic competitions and 15 assemblies. Chairman Paisley pointed out the

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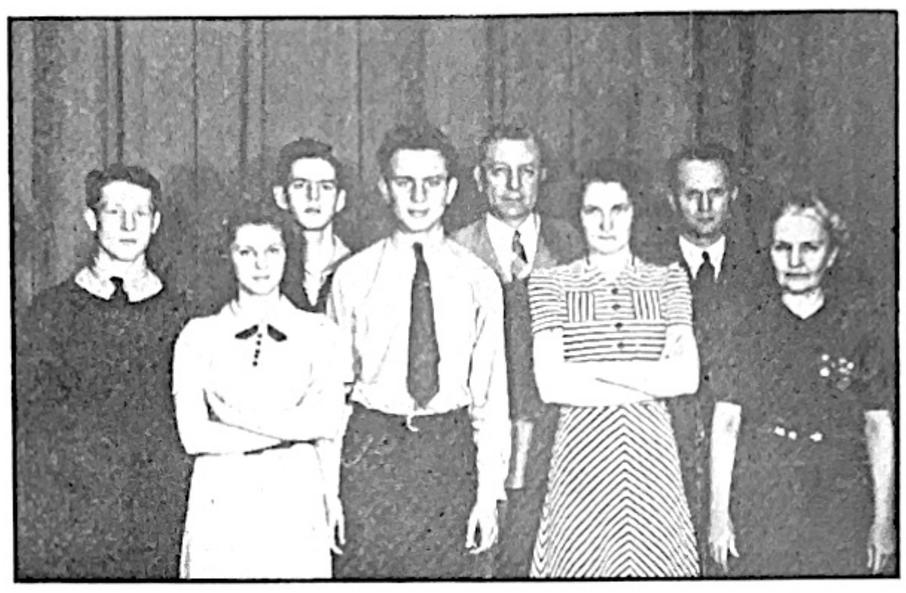
Officers, Advisors Who Guide Class of 1938



Front row, left to right: Charles Morgan, vice president; June Rutledge, social chairman; John White, president, Mary Louise Howes, secretary; and Miss Geiger, faculty adviser. Back row: William Polatsek, treasurer; Mr. Patin; and Mr. French, faculty adviser.

Initiates Next Year's Members

Congressional Club Elects 11 Boys to Membership; Chooses New Officers

Entrance of ten new members into the Congressional Club on Thursday, May 26, marked the close of this year's regular meetings. They are to fill the places of the ten seniors of the club graduating this spring.

The members were selected for their participation and leadership in school activities in athletic, scholastic, and social fields. The decisions were made after careful discussion and an election in a previous meeting. The boys initiated were Junior Adler, Fleming Blair, Jerry Ensign, William Fox, Warren Gressle, John Krum, Dugald Pearson, Richard Petrequin, Edgar Ryan, and Hans Zachman. Elbert Baker was also elected, but due to the fact that he was out of town, will not be initiated until a later date.

A special meeting was called the following day in order to elect the officers for next fall. Those elected were: president, Norman Colquhoun; vice president, Robert Burton; secretary, Kenneth Seyffer; and treasurer, Jack Sinclair.

Exchange Group To Leave July 6

Thirteen Shaker boys and girls will soon embark on a student exchange voyage to England. This trip to our mother country is being sponsored by the Cleveland Student Exchange in co-operation with the International Friendship League of Boston.

Sailing from New York, July 6, on the *T. S. S. California*, the American students will enjoy a vacation in England of almost seven weeks. They will live in London. Their trip will not be confined merely to this metropolis, however.

The Shaker students going on this trip are Jean Albers, Anne Brueggeman, Doris Dietz, Edwin Eudy, Mary Jane Forsythe, Mary Kay Geiseler, Margery Gibbons, Marjory Goodman, Virginia Huntley, Gloria Ruggles, Virginia Stone, Betty Watson, and Carol Weddell.

220 Seniors Await Graduation Ceremony; Chief Justice Weygandt to Be Speaker

Superintendent A. K. Loomis to Preside as Dr. Charles A. Bowers Awards Diplomas; 12B's and Grads To Attend Prom at Pine Ridge

Approximately 220 Shaker seniors will finish their high school careers with commencement ceremonies next Wednesday night at 8:00.

Graduation speaker will be Judge Carl V. Weygandt, Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court. Following his address, Dr. Charles A. Bowers, Board of Education president, will award the diplomas.

According to precedent, Mr. Patin will then present the class of 1938, after which the Rev. Glen James M. Lotz will pronounce the invocation. Margaret Good has been selected as valedictorian; Superintendent A. K. Loomis, as presiding officer.

Music for the program will be furnished by the school orchestra and Jane Osterland as harpist.

Miss Hollon has requested that in order to avoid confusion all seniors should report promptly at seven to the room designated on their card, and that they should use their assigned seats while in the auditorium.

Prom at Pine Ridge

Date set for the Prom is June 6; the time, 8:30 to 12:30, with Vincent Pattie furnishing the music. It will be exclusively for the members of the 12B and 12A classes. No admission will be charged since the class dues cover all expenses.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes class president, John White; vice president, Charles Morgan; secretary, Mary Louise Howes; treasurer, Bill Polatsek; and social chairman, June Rutledge. Junior Adler, 12B president, also assisted in the arrangements.

Seniors Present Gift

Last Wednesday the class, through its president, John White, presented a $100 check as a token of its appreciation of the benefits received from the school. The money will be used to make another payment on the recently purchased sound movie projector.

This brings the fund's total to within a hundred dollars of the necessary $572.

The projector has been used in Science work on numerous occasions, and Mr. Patin hopes to arrange for its use in other classes soon.

Several Colleges Award Scholarships To Shaker Students

Within the last few weeks news has arrived of scholarship awards to four graduating seniors.

The Harvard Club of Cleveland, a group of Harvard alumni residing in the city, has announced Hamilton Davis as the winner of one of its scholarships for the university. This award is renewable every year providing his present standard of work is continued. Beverly Smith is the recipient of a $1200, four-year scholastic prize to the University of Rochester.

Having taken a general competitive examination, Norman Rich was awarded a scholarship for one year to Oberlin College. Chuck Heiss won an award to Wittenberg College.

Mr. Patin is greatly pleased with these scholarships and is looking forward to future success for the students.

Band Rates High In Two Contests

Ratings of "excellent" and "superior" went to Shaker's band in recent city and regional competition.

On May 14, participating in the AA section of the Greater Cleveland contest, it placed in the second division, which held the title of "excellent," the first division being called "superior."

Entering national competition for the first time, the trumpet trio, Radford Williams, George Sowers, and Donald Skove, accompanied by band leader Jack Evans, went to Elkhart, Indiana, May 19, and there also won second division. However, this contest was run on a different principle from the Cleveland one so that second division rated the title of "superior." First division was called "very superior."

In addition to the trio, Skove, Arthur Bazley, and a junior higher, Bob Roth, entered solo contests, Bazeley winning a second, Skove and Roth, thirds.

The whole band joined with the A Cappella Choir last Friday and held a picnic at Neal's farm.

Euclid Beach Holds Shaker Day

Shaker Day at Euclid Beach has been scheduled for Saturday, June 11.

As has been the custom in the past, the management of the park has offered free tickets for certain of the amusements to the students and members of the faculty. These tickets are to be distributed through the homerooms next week. Last year's commencement activities made it impossible to have a Shaker Day for 1937, but with this exception, the day has annually met with much success.

Several new rides have been added to the park's attractions for the summer season.

Thornton Announces Summer Activities

Definite plans for this summer's activities have been announced by Mr. Charles Thornton, recreation director. This year's program, which will run from June 13 to August 5, includes both educational and scholastic features.

An Activities Fee Card costing $1.00 per week will include playground supervision; two swimming lessons per week, plus transportation in school bus; two group tennis lessons per week; use of tennis courts any day until five o'clock except Saturday and Sunday; dramatics at all playground centers; baseball school on senior high field each afternoon; special tennis classes for senior high pupils; and special swimming classes.

Classes will be held in major academic subjects. The cost will be $10.00 per course. If there is a sufficient number of pupils who wish to take a course, a class will be organized in that subject.

Graduating Shakerites Philosophize on Future

"Everyone looks for jobs. Nobody looks for work. You decide what you most want to do and start doing it. Sooner or later, somebody will want to pay you." That advice was given to Dorothy Thompson by her father, and she followed it. She has since become one of the most successful news commentators of the day. Upon this advice she has built a philosophy as pertinent as it is daring. She believes that a job is a bid for security with the knowledge that even if your work is undistinguished you will at least be saved from starvation. In Miss Thompson's opinion, however, material security is a mirage. Yet, it is this sort of security for which so many people, suddenly put on their own, are grabbing. Fear of being lost in the shuffle is terrifying to a young person "with no inner sense of safety." The purpose of education today should be to give its graduates self-confidence and inner resources, to rely upon. Happiness is permanent; material security—temporary.

This June 220 Shaker students will graduate from high school. Some will go on to college, others will try to get jobs immediately. Many of them do not know just what they want to do yet. Most of the boys must eventually find jobs. Most of the girls "can always get married."

Because Miss Thompson's philosophy is so vital, and has such a direct relationship to the graduating students, it seemed only fitting to see what they think about it. A very minute cross-section of their viewpoints is represented here. The answers varied as did the individual interpretations the students placed upon the question: "What are you most interested in finding in life, security or happiness?"

Vivian Dworkin replied quite positively that: "To be happy I would choose the job in which I was most interested even if it did offer the least security." On the other hand, *Elmer Wieland* philosophized: "Rather than choosing the immediate happiness which comes from working in a chosen profession, if I had to, I would take a job which would offer security and try to find happiness by working my way up." *Ham Davis* said: "I don't care about money particularly, I believe happiness in your work and feeling that you are doing what you want to is more important." On his side, but a little more emphatic, was *Charles Morgan*, who is quoted (except where censored) as follows: "I'm looking first for a h— of a lot of fun in life, and I don't give a d— how I get it."

The following conversation was heard between *June Rutledge* and *Anne Chute*:

June: "I'd take the job with the money first, and then try to find happiness."

Anne: "But what if he dies in the meantime?"

June: "Who?"

Anne: "The man, of course. I'd take the happiness first."

It is probably sentiments like the above that provoked *Warner Paisley* to remark: "Happiness comes from

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Curriculum Addition

A FACT not generally known among the student body is that Larry Roller, veteran WHK announcer, taught radio technique to the senior new curriculum class, fourth period every Thursday and Friday, last semester.

A fact generally known is that Shaker has a fine public address system won by Mortin Slobin, last year's *Shakerite* editor.

If a course being offered through this public address system, for training in radio announcing, acting, script writing, and in the technical side which offers unlimited possibilities, could be open to a greater portion of the student body, it would certainly be a welcome addition to the curriculum.

3 Club Rule

IF Shaker's club system was originally established to promote student interest in matters not covered by the regular courses and if it has succeeded in doing so, which the very fact that the organizations have existed and commanded interest all this time seems to prove, why must a person be limited to joining three?

We see no reason why a person who is up in his studies and desires to take part in extra-curricular activities, should be limited in his participation. It may be said that a person should try to become an expert in a certain field rather than join everything and spread himself out too thinly. But it can also be pointed out that the broader his vision is, the better man he'll make. Or we could say that, since school is the place in which a person is supposed to find out what his interests are, one should be allowed to sample as many fields as possible.

On the basis of the above statement, we believe that it would be better for all concerned, if some arrangement could be worked out whereby those who were well up in their classes could join as many clubs as they wished.

Appreciation

AS editors of the final issue of the *Shakerite*, we deem it well worth while to commend the graduating members of the staff for their accomplishments this year.

To Phil Goulding, editor-in-chief, especially, credit should be given for original ideas in the make-up and design of this year's paper. To George Kehr, Kathleen Oliver, Margaret Good, and Bill Farmer, we express appreciation for the good work done in their respective fields; to Burt Wolin, for many of the clever ideas expressed in the "Sports in Spats" column; and to Amorite Feather, for her work as the most outstanding reporter of the year.

We feel that we truly represent the sentiment of the school in wishing them an equal amount of success in the work they may pursue in tne future.

Tributes to the Seniors - - - -

Shakersburg Address

By Marion Knesal

With Apologies to Abe Lincoln

One score and sixteen months ago, a new class was brought forth into this high school, conceived in ignorance and dedicated to the proposition that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Now we are engaged in a great exam war, testing whether that class, or any class, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on this scholastic battlefield to honor those who have survived the long and trying struggle through high school. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot concentrate (the noise is too loud), and most of all we cannot find the chicken on our biscuits. The brave students, brilliant and otherwise, who struggled here, have concentrated far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. (tsk; tsk!) It is for us, the ones they left behind, rather to be dedicated to patch up the works which they who fought here have thus far so nobly gummed. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead-heads we take increased devotion to that immortal phrase, "All work and no play makes Jack—a dull boy"; that we here highly resolve that these stooges shall not have stooged in vain; that this school, under heavy mortgage, shall have a New Deal, and not under Roosevelt, and that government of the goons, by the goons, and for the goons shall not end up behind the eight-ball.

I'd Love to Go to College Where

I'd love to go to college where the athletes don't perspire
And students dress two issues ahead of Vogue and Esquire,
Where the dean has beautiful daughters of the most attractive ages,
Where college shows are played on large, revolving stages,
Where halfbacks are immortalized in statues made of bronze
And all the fraternity houses are full of Don Juans,
Thousands of beautiful co-eds and thousands of handsome lads,
Thousands on the faculty and thousands of ancient grads,
To sing the Alma Mater composed by Gordon and Revel,
With Phil Spitalny's girls added to give the college yell.

We'll Miss

"Tru" Cumming's toothpaste smile.
Mel Stevenson's Tizzy Lish.
June Rutledge's duck walk.
Bill Garrett's high jumping.
Leavenworth's garden parties.
Dick White's super-structure.
Goody Liefer's angelic ways (If he isn't a senior by now, he'll have to start paying rent at Shaker.)
Dave Osborn's dimples.
Those strictly business Boosters.

The Question Remains:

Will Carol Piercy continue to talk like Baby Snooks?

Will Phil Astry haunt the school, looking for a certain damsel, Dianne?

Will the girls ever stop calling Mike Levin when he's at the doctor's?

Will Frank Irvin be another Robert Taylor?

Will Gibralter tumble?

Will we ever use up the space in this column?

Darned if we know!!!!

Goo'by now.

Shaker Scribbles

Beauty

The golden light of a setting sun
Reflected in the glimmering sea,
The twittering sounds of a bird's high trill,
With a background of silence and one tree.

A pretty face, a beautiful voice,
The picture of a rising moon,
The moonbeams' rays on a darkened lane,
A lullaby in a baby's room.

The broken silence on a lonely prairie,
With a coyote's howl for a mate,
The dust clouds gathering in the west,
With a lover's kiss at the gate.

Margaret Trope, 12B.

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To a Black Polecat

T'was a beautiful, restful, starlit night,
Tree frogs were chanting on a giant tree
When out of the darkness came a coal black train,
A mother skunk and her children three.

I lay and watched by a slumbering fire,
While they stood watching me,
They waddled on to inspect my camp,
That curious skunk and her children three.

Fat and slow with an arrogant air,
They gruntingly inspected me
While the starlight slowly silvered their fur,
The coal black skunk and her children three.

Soon they lifted their tiny heads;
A scent had come from the giant tree,
For under the tree was a box of food
Smelt by the skunk and her children three.

Softly but quickly they raided the box,
And gruntingly ate by the giant tree
Soon my stores were much reduced
By that thievish skunk and her children three.

Soon, well filled, they ambled off
Without giving thanks for the meal so free.
They had eaten so much they could only crawl,
That corpulent skunk and her children three.

Always again on a starlit night
When the tree frogs chant in a giant tree,
I will think of a skunk, a coal black skunk,
A mother skunk and her children three.

George Sowers.

Soliloquy

Bleak tombs, in graveyards shrouded in blackness,
Touched by the ivory ghost beams of the moon,
Unbreathed secrets hide you
Under your cold stone heads;
Unfathomed mysteries, there,
Under your cold stone heads.
Deep down
In the eager ever-grasping earth
Lie white, shiny bones midst rotted wood
And crawling things
Under your cold, stone heads.

Ralph Rosenblum.

Com'n at You

by

Jim Millican-Kovanda

Word to the Wise—

The codfish lays ten-thousand eggs,
The lowly hen but one.
The codfish never tells you of
The work that she has done,
And so we scorn the codfish,
But the lowly hen we prize,
Which demonstrates to you and me
That it Pays to Advertise!

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Is it true that Mr. Harbourt can't spell his name because there's an "A" in it?

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Consistency is a jewel, but it is one jewel not treasured by women.

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Love—

They say love is blind, but I know a fellow who can see more beauty in his girl than I can.

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Ska-rew-ee

When the English tongue we speak
Why is "break" not rhymed with "freak"?
Will you tell me why it's true
We say "sew" but likewise "few,"
And the maker of a verse
Cannot cap his "horse" with "worse"?
"Beard" sounds not the same as "heard"?
"Cord" is different from "word,"
Is there any reason known?
And, in short, it seems to me,
Sounds and letters disagree.

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Dough is the first note on the scale of life. Isn't it girls?

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Novel Hangover—

Blister your shoulders,
Blister your knees,
Blister yourself
Anywhere you please,
Turn yourself into
An ash or an ember,
But when you've done so,
I hope you'll remember
I shall not feel
That my presence is vital,
No matter where
You may stage your recital.

—Copped.

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Dedications—

To Margie Skeleton—"You Couldn't Be Cuter."
To Miss Wickwire—"Whistle While You Work."
To Mixie Levine—"Me, Myself, and I."
To Vivian Dworkin—"I Double Dare You."
To Dick Harter—"Every Day's a Holiday."
To Next Year's Dean—"Please Be Kind."

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The Awful Truth

1) 47 B. C.—Mark Anthony became that way about Cleopatra.
2) 1429—Jeanne D'Arc was severely roasted.
3) 1620—Mayflower sailed and started antique fad.
4) 1793—Louis XVI completely lost his head.

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Summer vacation here at last,
With the pollen blowing in the breezes,
The smell of roses in the air,
The world inhales—and sneezes.

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF

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Colquhoun Comments

By Norm Colquhoun

Inasmuch as we are somewhat of an unknown quantity as a sports authority, we shall try to prove our prowess in the world of sports reporting by picking some long shots that we feel are sure winners. From inside sources we learn that the St. Louis Browns definitely will not win the American League pennant. The Philadelphia Athletics are the sure-fire pennant winners in this league, we think.

Our other choices are:

In the Kentucky Derby: Lawrin by 3 lengths; we are guessing on that one.

In the Greater Cleveland Baseball League: Shaker's powerful outfit will win easily.

Lake Erie League: If Shaker can beat out Heights, Shaw, Lakewood, Elyria, and Lorain, they're sure to win.

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Flash! W. C. L. E. has hired William Wordsworth III, grandson of the greatest nature poet of England, whom we all love so much, as the successor to Jack Graney. This, the radio station announces, is an economy move. They claim that Wordsworth makes his wordsworth more.

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The number of postmen, (or shall we say lettermen?)in Shaker Heights, is greatly increased by the golf and hockey letters that were issued recently. The first men to win the letter "S" at Shaker for hockey are Allan Lewis, Bob Burrows, Truman Cummings, Bill Metzenbaum, Clarence Mallinak, Ray Davis, Richard Caldwell, John Pekarek, Dick White, Bill Garrett, and Bud McCord. Congratulations to all of you and may next year's squad equal your success!

The golfers who won awards are Ken Waterbury, Dave Morgan, Lloyd Thompson, and John Hersey. All of these boys are juniors which seems to indicate that Shaker will be a real power in the district next year.

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Did You Know:

That "Windmill" Nyfenger won the first mile he ever ran in competition? And that was in the Lake Erie League meet at that!

That Ray Gauthier broke a field record in the Alliance meet here several weeks ago? His time was 15.3, which is really stepping.

That they were only preparing the football field for planting new seed last month? They were not, as a sophomore girl thought, ploughing last year's crop of football players under.

That this column isn't what it used to be?

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A Busy Afternoon

Our high stepping hurdler, Ray Gauthier, showed the spectators at the Latin meet just what he means by versatility. As he was scheduled to play a tennis match against John Adams the same afternoon, Ray took part in both events, dashing back and forth between the tennis courts and the cinder track. It worked out fairly successfully too, we'd say, because Ray won both the high and low hurdles as well as his tennis match. Little man, you had a busy day.

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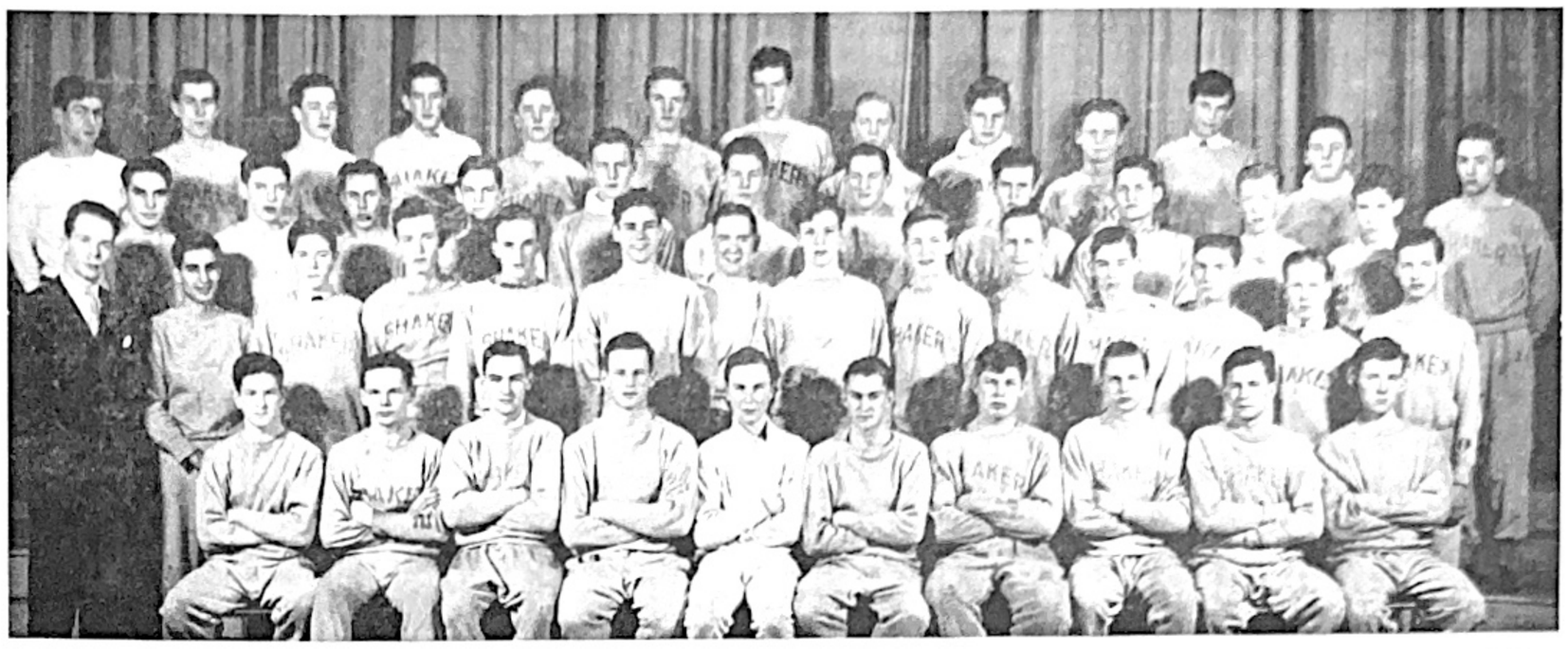

Bottom row, from left to right: Jack Shadek, Martin Rini, Wade Kissack, Ham Davis, Harold Hahn, Ray Gauthier, Douglas Bishop, Martin White, Ed Norwick, Ed Ryan; second row: Bill Fox, Burt Wolin, John Hersey, Jack Speaker, Dave Osborne, Lloyd Thompson, Charles Norlin, Warren Schmid, Bob Weinfurtner, Ed Collister, Bill Wilson, Marvin Shultz, Elbert Baker, Bob Sibbison; third row: Leonard Fribourg, Milton Baygell, Bob Cowan, Bob Burton, Mel Stevenson, Bill Garrett, Bob Williams, Perry Narten, Jim Millican, Sam Cohn, Bob Gorman, Jim Kovanda; fourth row: Paul Lechner, Roger Marous, John Pekarek, Dick Marous, Dick Petrequin, Jim Rogers, Don Campbell, Don O'Brien, Ben Gast, Frank Collister, Ed Nyfenger, George Mogg.

White, Gauthier Win Fifths at Columbus

Dick White and Ray Gauthier each won fifth place in the state finals at Columbus last Friday, in their respective events, the shot-put and 120-yard low hurdles. They earned a spot in the state meet with their performances in the district qualifiers at Thomas Edison Field, May 21.

Ray Gauthier won the 120-yard high hurdles in the fast time of 15 seconds, tying the record set by Joe Scott several years ago. This time is but one-tenth of a second slower than the state record.

Dick White, weight-man extraordinary, shot-putted 48 feet to whip all other shot-put contestants. Doug Bishop qualified with a second in the discus throw.

Tennis Squad Stops East Tech; Leads League

With a victory over East Tech a week ago, Shaker's netters etxended their winning streak to six straight victories. They have yet to suffer their first set-back.

This year's team consists entirely of returning lettermen. They are Garth Thornton, Ricky Caldwell, Jack Oster, Sanford Gross, Ray Gauthier, and Bob Burrows.

Mr. Harbourt, for several years the mentor of the tennis squad, says of this year's team, "They're unbeatable!"

Netters Net Six Straight

Shaker	4	Cath. Latin	1
Shaker	4	East High	1
Shaker	5	Benedictine	0
Shaker	4	Collinwood	1
Shaker	5	John Adams	0
Shaker	5	East Tech	0

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Raiders Third in Lake Erie Meet

Running under the lights of Ely Stadium in Elyria on the evening of May 13, a strong Lakewood squad won their ninth Lake Erie victory in the league's 12th annual meet. Lakewood scored 73¼ points; Shaw, 58; Shaker, 56½; Lorain, 49½; Cleveland Heights, 16; and Elyria, 6¼.

Shaker lost second place to Shaw in the final event of the evening, the mile relay. The high scorers for Shaker were Ray Gauthier, who won the highs and finished second in the low hurdles; Douglas Bishop, winner of the discus; and Edward Nyfenger, who won his first mile run in 4:43.5.

Lakewood won the meet by a margin of 14¼ points despite the fact that they won but four first places. The outstanding performance of the evening was the 49.3 second time of Lakewood's Bill Coffman in the anchor lap of the mile relay.

Sharcs Club Swims In Water Show

The Sharcs Club and specially chosen members of the regular swimming classes presented "A Night in Venice," a water pageant, in the high school pool last Friday night. Mrs. Burke, the girls' swimming instructor, directed the program. The lighting technicians were Elmer Wieland and James Kirchner. Miss Ely and Bill Farmer arranged the staging. A group from the boys' swimming classes also took part in the program.

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Golfers Third In District Qualifier

Shaker's golfers closed this year's season by finishing third, behind Elyria and Brush in the district qualifier for the state meet, on May 20.

In the final match of the regular season, Shaker trounced Cleveland Heights, 23 to 9.

The members of the team this year were all juniors. They were Captain Ken Waterbury, Lloyd Thompson, Dave Morgan, John Hersey, and Dick Petrequin, who was the alternate. The low scores of the season were two 78's, turned in by Waterbury and Morgan. The squad has won eight matches and lost two this spring.

Shaker Tracksters Trim Cathedral Latin

Shaker's "Red Raiders" turned in another track victory on Wednesday, May 25, when they swamped Cathedral Latin to the tune of 93 to 25. The meet, which was held at Shaker, was the third event of the season and also the Raiders' third straight victory. Chertoff, who gained 12 points, was high point man for Shaker, with Gauthier close on his heels wih a point total of 11.

Chertoff won the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and ran in the wining mile and half-mile relay teams.

Hilltop Meet Here Saturday

Strong University Team Threatens Shaker's Supremacy

The Shaker thin-clads will bring their track schedule to a close in the traditional fashion to-morrow afternoon with the running of the twelfth annual Hilltop Meet on the Shaker oval. The local runners have won this meet for the last two years and are slightly favored to take first place tomorrow.

There are three schools, Cleveland Heights, University, and Shaker, competing in the Hilltop Meet. This year University brings one of the best teams that school has turned out in recent years. Cleveland Heights is not so strong as it has been in the past. Shaker already boasts of one victory over Heights, 56½ to 16 in the Lake Erie meet at Elyria.

University is strongest in the dash events. Franklin Floyd, who is this year's captain, and Bill Clark are stars in these events. An experienced half-miler who will have to be coped with is Arthur Madden.

Cleveland Heights' strength seems to be in the field events as they have Bob Richberger, one of the better high jumpers in the district.

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The Dust Pan

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Due to popular demand we have dug up the old dust pan from the dark corners of the *Shakerite* office, and collected in it the following:

Dave Osborn's attentions seem to be turning lately to Patsy Komlos, but only the friends of Pat know where her heart lies!

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Who is the aggressive girl that dedicated "May I Have the Next Romance with You?" to Martin White on a recent radio program?

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What the seniors will "Misk" most —Jayne Struggles!!

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What would happen to Mary Ellen Byron if the milk chute was locked some night?—On second thought, what would happen to her date?

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"Will" Slater be May King?

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Don Lybarger seems to be looking around these days. There's your chance, girls!

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Shaker Composite Senior Boy:

Hair ---------- Frank Irvin
Eyes ---------- Jim Ruekberg
Profile ---------- George Landers
Clothes ---------- Ned Weinfurtner
Physique ---------- Jack Centini
Sense of Humor ---------- Mel Stevenson
Pep ---------- Eddie Morgan
Originality ---------- Bill Slater
Popularity ---------- Hugh Stevenson
Athletic Ability ---------- Dick White
Personality ---------- Fred Stewart
Aggressiveness ---------- Carlisle Tippit
Sincerity ---------- "Howy" Whipple
Leadership ---------- Ham Davis
Scholastic Ability ---------- Elmer Wieland
Diplomacy ---------- Warner Paisley

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Cliff Witter seems to have surpassed all rivals in his attempts with Betty Hodge.

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Joann Julien has awakened in time to find herself steadying with Ed Ryan!

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Flash! Goody Leifer was seen with a carfull. It must be his big (?) heart!

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The flame-haired drum major, Dave Geyer, is beating a march with Mary Kay Geisler!

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The "Southern Breeze" that blew back from Florida a few weeks ago has shifted to *Mairs* Kwis.

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What's it all about?
Bob Burton and Lois Ahlman!
Roy Shambo and Betty Garr!

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The McKee, Whipple arrangement is still riding high since the last issue! Oh, boy!

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The question that is asked of Mel Stevenson more than any other is "What would you do without your gum?"—to which he has not answered.

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Phil Goulding, former editor of the *Shakerite*, when asked his opinion of the new *Shakerite* staff said, "Well, gentlemen, my final words are 'Good Luck'!" *Shakerite* answer— "We'll need it!"

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Former Shakerite Makes Outstanding Record at Case

Many high positions were included in the recently received report of the college activities of Robert J. Neville, one of Shaker's alumni, who has been attending Case School of Applied Science.

Robert is president of the class of '38, and editor-in-chief of the "Case Differential." He was also active in the field of athletics, being captain of the varsity wrestling team.

That he was popular and respected among his fellow students is proved by his membership in the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, as well as in "Blue Key," an honorary fraternity which recognizes outstanding participation in campus activities.

He was a member of Theta Tau, an honorary scholastic fraternity, and he received two "honor keys" for outstanding campus leadership during the past two years at Case.

New Officers Assume Duties

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value of the budget by the fact that the cost of these activities would otherwise amount to $8.35. Primary among the new features of the plan is the fact that the class treasuries will be pooled and apportioned according to their needs. In order that the sophomores may benefit from the dues, they will also select officers and sponsor activities. In another innovation, Virginia Boos has been appointed secretary in charge of the budget cards which will be kept in the Council office.

Mr. Patin was the recipient of a check for $100, presented on behalf of the Senior Class by its president, John White, to be used in payment of a movie projector now in use. Mr. French, dedicatee of the annual, received the first copy from Editor Elmer Weiland, and said that this year's annual staff is to be commended on the fact that it is the first time they have completed the publication in time for its presentation.

The highlight of the day was reached when the oaths of office were given by Mr. Patin to the new officers of the Student Council, Haskell Torrence, president, Bill Fox, vice president; Jerry Ensign, secretary; and Jerome Klein, treasurer.

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Bulletin:

In order to facilitate the selection of next year's *Shakerite* editorial board, we are completely reorganizing the staff on this final issue and turning the editing of the paper over to the juniors and sophomores.

Phil Goulding,
Editor-in-Chief.

Students Discover Hidden Talent

Unbeknownst to the members of the student body there is among the faculty a very talented author. Miss Pauline Sellers of the French department has compiled a history of eighteenth century literature in France which has been put into book form by the University of Colorado. She has shown by describing the cliques and circles in which the eighteenth century writers moved, how they are all tied together and their works related. Miss Sellers illustrated her book with charts and diagrams which clearly show these connections.

Students Inaugurate Courtesy Week

Courtesy week was observed from May 16 to 20 by several programs broadcast over the public address system. On Monday and Tuesday mornings of that week, snatches of conversations taking place in the assembly and the cafeteria were heard, showing the many thoughtless things often said and done in those places.

The students learned, in the same manner, of several points of etiquette which are often overlooked, such as its being impolite for two people to converse on a subject of which a third person may be ignorant, and the art of making correct introductions.

The week was brought to a close on May 20 by a courtesy questionnaire of ten questions from which similar facts were derived.

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Juniors Hold Annual Prom

Dancing to the music of Hal Lynn, one hundred and fifty couples attended the Junior Prom, held in the girls' gym, May 20, 1938. The students danced from 8 to 12 p. m., and ginger ale and pretzels were served during the intermissions. Among the chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Hanes, Miss Hollon, Mrs. Sacha, Mrs. Gunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Patin.

Those on the committee for the dance were Haskell Torrence, James Watt, Kenneth Seyffer, Ward Tolin, Helen Charpentier, Doris Anne Wright, Jean Swan, Robert Sibbison, Hans Zachman, and Bob Weinfurtner. Admission was free to the juniors, and 75 cents a couple for the sophomores and seniors who wished to attend. Total gate receipts were forty-eight dollars, while the total cost of the prom to the junior class was thirty dollars.

Seniors Philosophize On Future

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security. That is one of the basic economic principles. Girls probably would choose happiness because they can always get someone else to provide for them." To sum it all up, *Johnny White* replied: "What I am going to do when I graduate offers both security and happiness, but if I had to choose between them, I would choose happiness."

There you have the answers to the question: "Security or Happiness?" Perhaps the question draws the line too closely. Many people feel the two goals are synonomous. It will be interesting to see how many people stand by their ideals.

'Gondoliers' Nets Stage Scholarship Fund $900

A report of the income derived from the operetta "The Gondoliers," presented by the A Cappella Choir on May 6 and 7, was recently compiled, showing a net profit of $903.30.

The total disbursements, in which were included the costumes, make-up, advertising, and general cost of staging the operetta, were $432.66. The sales from patron tickets amounted to $417.04. This, with the ticket sale of Shaker schools, made a total of $1,335.96.

The various P. T. A. organizations contributed a total of $365.50 toward the Miriam Kerruish Stage Fund, to which the profit from the operetta fund which Shaker sponsors, is to be added. The purpose of this fund, which Shaker sponsors, is to furnish the necessary college expenses for worthy students who otherwise would be unable to receive this opportunity. To date a total of twenty-six boys and twenty-five girls have received amounts varying from $25 to $400 from this fund.

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